

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Washington Talks

WHEN Sir Anthony Eden arrived in New York on Monday he told reporters he had not come to "make headlines". What he probably meant was that there were going to be no sensational and what he probably expected was a reaffirmation of existing Anglo-American aims and no more than a few small policy differences.

The first impression is that Sir Anthony Eden was right. He and President Eisenhower have not really made headlines — though they will undoubtedly get them, as this page shows, if for no other reason than that their communique embodies the basic principles that will guide the Western world for at least another year — and possibly for much longer, though this may depend to some extent on the results of this year's presidential elections in America.

A second point in assessing the communique, a difference must be made between what Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Eisenhower intended the talks to be and what many people in the West hoped they would be. There is an important difference. For while there is no evidence of any dynamic new policies or even principles emerging (which may upset the supercharged critics), the talks have apparently been as broad and frank as both leaders planned. To that extent, then, they have achieved their purpose.

A THIRD point: on the China trade embargo, it should not be thought that the issue was whether controls should be abandoned or maintained. The real issue was whether the embargo could be adjusted to the more liberal levels of the embargo applying to Russia. And there are suggestions that Sir Anthony Eden's pleadings have not been in vain. The ban on rubber exports to China and the effect of this restriction on the economies of the rubber producing countries of Southeast Asia was apparently considered and one news agency believes that this particular commodity as well as some others have been removed from the embargo list. If this is so it is a highly welcome decision.

A FOURTH point: the communique reports "a difference" as to the most effective means Britain and America should employ to prevent Communist expansion in the Far East. It is not hard to guess that difference and it probably revolves around Britain's wish to have Communist China admitted to the United Nations, the Nationalist-held islands on the China coast evacuated, and improved relations between America and China.

There are difficulties here, of course, that have existed for many months and it should not be thought that one meeting could reconcile these basically different attitudes. But it should not be forgotten either that China's stubborn refusal to return American civilians and to renounce force to settle the Formosa dispute (and lately, to threaten war) are among the main reasons why America's attitude remains fixed and unyielding.

It is to be hoped that Sir Anthony Eden's views will be given further consideration and that America makes it clear that it will respond to any genuine move by China to remove the causes of the present deadlock. America should also reconsider the position of the coastal islands. For as long as they remain in Nationalist hands they will stand in the way of a Sino-American détente and continue to be a source of tension and friction in the Far East.

# Anglo-US Differences On Far East Remain EMBARGO TO CONTINUE But Controls Will Be Reviewed WASHINGTON TALKS COMMUNIQUE

Washington, Feb. 1.

Britain and America admitted in a communique tonight after "summit" talks here that "frank discussion" had failed to iron out differences on how to achieve their aims in the Far East—prevention of Communist "aggressive expansion by force or subversion."

Restriction of trade with Communist China will continue, they announced, but the controls would be reviewed "now and periodically" (Britain is known to have wanted relaxation of controls).

Sir Anthony Eden, President Eisenhower and their foreign ministers said this about the atom bomb:

"We are determined to make the conquest of the atom a pathway to peaceful progress not a road to doom."

On the Middle East they called for moves towards reconciliation by the Arabs and Israelis, and said they believed the dispute between Britain and Saudi Arabia could be resolved through "friendly discussions."

America pledged "solid support" to the aims of the Baghdad pact which links Britain with Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey and Persia for anti-Communist defence.

## ACTION INCREASES WAR RISK

The communique said the action of the Soviet Union in supplying arms to the Middle East had "increased the risk of war."

Britain and America had made arrangements for joint discussions of what action to take in the event of force or threat of force in violation of the present Palestine frontiers, and was inviting France to participate.

In a joint eight-point declaration of principles the statement upheld "the basic right of peoples to governments of their own choice" and said millions of people "had been forcibly incorporated within the Soviet Union."

They asserted: "We shall never initiate violence. Moreover, we shall use our full influence to ensure that Soviet efforts to inflame our antagonisms will not succeed in breaking the peace."

reduction of the "control list" of items which they agreed not to export to Communist China at the time of the Korean war in 1950.

It is now expected that a committee of representatives of the United States and its allies which meets from time to time in Paris to discuss this subject will take up the matter further.

They pledged themselves to strive for universal and effectively controlled disarmament, but said that meanwhile the "free nations must retain the power needed to deter aggression."

Finally the leaders promised they would "eagerly grasp any genuine opportunity to free mankind of the pall of fear and insecurity which now obscures what can and should be a glorious future."—Reuter.

## RUBBER MAY BE FREED

Washington, Feb. 1.

President Eisenhower and other top US officials agreed in their talks with the visiting British leaders to consider taking certain items, such as rubber, off the embargoed list which restricts trade with Red China, it was learned today.

The President and the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, agreed to a review of the prohibited list. They gave the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and his aides no commitment, however, that the United States would agree to easing any of the restrictions.

The view of the United States government at the end of the three-day talks was that the list would be studied, item by item, to see if eliminating certain of the items would be in the overall interests of such Asian countries as Japan, Malaya, Ceylon, Indonesia and others, and also in the overall interests of the free world.

The US position was that such a review might even result in the addition of certain items to the embargo list, in the same way that periodic reviews of the restrictions against the Soviet European bloc bring about certain additions and certain deletions from time to time.

### THE PURPOSE

However, it was obvious that the purpose of the review, from the British standpoint, anyway, was to see if the China list could be eased. Rubber was said to be a prominent example of the kind of item which may be affected.

Rubber is not on the restricted list which controls trade with Russia and its European satellites. This list is less severe than the one which governs trade with Peking. The British proposed during their talks here that the China list be relaxed to a point where it would be on a level with the Soviet list.

This the United States refused to agree to, and the proposal was dropped. For its own part, the United States made it clear that it did not intend to ease the complete ban on

American trade with Red China.

Implicit in the US decision, however, was the admission that Washington may have been too rigid in not taking the initiative to review the China embargoed list since it was drawn up years ago.

The criterion to be followed, it was learned, is the same as that which guides the reviews of restrictions on trade with Eastern Europe: the overall interests of the free world. In

other words, if US officials were persuaded that it would do more harm than good to leave a certain item proscribed, presumably they would agree to eliminate it from the China list.

The aim would be, in the words of the Far Eastern portion of the joint Eisenhower-Eden statement issued tonight, "to assist the free nations of the area in their self-defence and in maintaining domestic stability and welfare."—United Press.

## EMBARGO CIRCUMVENTED?

# The Mystery Of A Steel Girder

London, Feb. 1.

Who put British steel in Hankow's new railway bridge? Socialist MP, Benjamin Theaker Parkin would like to know.

So would Dorman Long, one of Britain's biggest steel makers.

For the words "Dorman Long, Middlesbrough, England" are stamped into one of the main girders on the bridge.

Mr. Parkin saw the girder on a recent visit to China. But he couldn't find out how the steel got there.

He will ask the President of the Board of Trade next week whether he is aware of the girder and whether he is aware that it was "exported" without his licence.

### BEWILDERED

But the steel makers express complete bewilderment.

An official spokesman in Middlesbrough said this afternoon: "We know nothing about it. Dorman Long have not exported any plain or fabricated

(Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

### SABRE JET IN HK PROBLEM

## No Quick London Decision Likely

London, Feb. 1.

The British Government faces a delicate decision as a result of the forced landing of a Chinese Nationalist fighter in Hongkong, diplomatic sources here said today.

A final decision on whether the aircraft and pilot should be detained there, as demanded by Communist China or sent back to Formosa, as requested by the Nationalists, is unlikely to be taken before Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, returns home.

Britain recognises Communist China and does not legally accept the existence of a civil war between the Peking regime and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government on Formosa.

### Seek More Details

The Foreign Office has asked the Governor of Hongkong for more details about how the plane, an American Sabre jet, made the forced landing yesterday. Meanwhile officials here declined all comment on the issue.

Communist China has alleged that the Nationalist fighter fled after "harassing" the mainland. Diplomatic sources here said Britain clearly would not want it to become possible for Hongkong to be used as any sort of "refuge" for Chinese Nationalist planes in attacks on the mainland.

But conferences were going on among Foreign Office experts today on such questions as whether there would be legal reasons for detaining the Nationalist pilot in the Colony.

It might be, these sources said, that the British authorities could only legally regard the pilot's action as "an unauthorised landing" which would not allow him to be detained.—Reuter.

## US To Build Atomic Ships

Washington, Feb. 1.

The House of Representatives today approved a 1,500 million dollar building programme submitted by the United States Navy.

The plan, which was passed by 358 votes to three, includes laying the keel of the first atomic powered surface vessel, an 11,000 ton cruiser, later to be equipped for firing tele-guided missiles.

It also provides for the construction of six further atomic submarines, a 65,000 ton aircraft carrier, and four frigates and eight destroyers equipped with tele-guided missile launching apparatus.

Blueprints of an atomic reactor designed to power an aircraft carrier will be drawn up as part of the programme.—France-Press.

## CROWN PROSECUTOR COLLAPSES IN COURT

Montreal, Feb. 1.

What was described as an unprecedented legal incident took place today when the Assistant Crown Prosecutor, Mr. George Hill, collapsed as the defence counsel, Mr. Myer Gross, was giving his summation to the jury at the drug possession trial of Mrs. Harry Pursey, 44, wife of a British MP.

Shocked courtroom officials and spectators saw Mr. Hill appear

### Stinging Criticism By Lord Brabazon

London, Feb. 1.  
Veteran British aviation pioneer, Lord Brabazon of Tara, decried today in the House of Lords Britain's lag in the construction of commercial aircraft.

Lord Brabazon, who holds the first British civilian flying licence ever granted, labelled the story of the production of the Brabazon giant airliner, the Princess flying-boat, and the Vickers 1,000 as "Opera Bouffe."

He charged that these unsuccessful ventures were "a piece of ragtime forward planning which stands out as a supreme example of waste of opportunity and money."

He complained that Britain had no really fast long-range aircraft in prospect to compete with American-built planes. He asked whether it was the policy of British airlines in the future to run traps and not lions.

Lord Brabazon also declared that Britain was a great sea empire and that flying boats should be her principal brand of aircraft.—France-Press.

## LONDON MURDERER SENTENCED

London, Feb. 2.

A 22-year-old London storehouse worker was yesterday sentenced to death at the Old Bailey for the murder of a wealthy Indian student.

Patrick Antonio Michael Ross had earlier told the court he killed 29-year-old Akon Chandra Dutta after a quarrel arising from disparaging remarks Dutta made about the British royal family.

Dutta's naked body was found in Ross's flat in Clapham, a working class South London suburb, three days after the murder.

Chandra Dutta, whose parents live in Assam had been passing through London on his way home from Canada.

Ross said he had invited Dutta to his flat. He said he was parading remarks Dutta made about the British royal family had led to a quarrel. To protect himself from a broomstick blow from his guest he had seized an iron shelf support with which he struck and killed him.

Ross admitted that after killing Dutta he had stripped him of his clothes and put them on himself.

He had taken travellers' cheques and money that were in Dutta's pockets.

He had then gone with his girl-friend to a ceremony at Whitehall in memory of World War II dead.—France-Press.

## SOLDIERS CAUSE SCANDAL

Paris, Feb. 1.

Three American soldiers have created a minor scandal here by warming their hands over the Eternal Flame at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The incident touched off an angry letter today from a French World War II veteran demanding that "short lectures" on French history be given to Allied troops before they are allowed out in Paris.—United Press.

## Abolishes Censorship

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 1.

President of Brazil, Senhor Juscelino Kubitschek today decreed the immediate cessation of press and radio censorship.

Earlier today, his first full day in office, Senhor Kubitschek had presided over a two and a half hour meeting of the government. "He went on to receive leaders of the three armed services."

Finance Minister Jose Maria Alkmin said after the Cabinet meeting that Brazil's economic situation had been discussed at length. He said that reform of the country's foreign exchange system was a top priority of the government.—France-Press.

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# PUSH BUTTON WAR MYTH

## Soldiers Will Play Major Role In Future Conflicts

Washington, Feb. 1.  
Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker said today the administration is maintaining a "sufficiently large" army for a "proper margin of safety" in the cold war.

He also told a National Press Club luncheon that it is a "dangerous myth" to believe that wars can be won by remote control with push buttons and soldiers still would play the major role in any future war.



US Army Secretary Brucker

## Saar Favours Union With Germany

Bonn, Feb. 1.  
The West German Government agrees with the general lines of the Saar with West Germany as soon as possible, a spokesman said today.

He was commenting on a French official's highly critical statement saying the Saar resolution was "not juridically valid."

The West German spokesman recalled that West Germany and France would shortly begin seeking a joint solution to the problem of the Saar territory which would take account of last autumn's plebiscite in which the Saar turned down "Europeanisation."

He said his government was particularly gratified that the Saar Parliament's resolution called for a settlement which would serve Franco-German understanding as well as the cause of German unity—Reuter.

## Beware Of Pilgrims

Bonn, Feb. 1.  
A new warning has been added to the westerly of traffic signs on West German roads. It warns motorists near West that pilgrims are liable to cross the road.

One of the 70 official traffic signs—a red-framed triangle with a vertical line, meaning "danger spot"—has had the new word "pilgrims" added to it to make the new sign—China Mail Special.

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Mr Brucker's statement on the Army's size appeared to be a direct contradiction of recent charges by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army Chief of Staff, in a series of magazine articles that the army is being neglected in overemphasis on air and atomic power.

### Mobile Force

Mr Brucker said the Defense Department has decided "properly" to develop "to the utmost" the ability to retaliate immediately against an air-atomic assault on the country. The enemy, he said, now knows that "we can and will" lay down a devastating counter-attack.

But he said the nation must be equally prepared to meet smaller aggressions. Ridgway to the present size of the army, he said: "We feel that a highly mobile force of 1,034,500 men, equipped as it is with the best weapons both atomic and non-atomic, which American science can devise and American industry can produce, is sufficiently large under existing circumstances to afford us a proper margin of safety."

### Ultimate Decision

Mr Brucker said the United States power to deter war must include a strong army ready for rapid air movement between continents and within combat theatres and equipped with atomic weapons. "The ultimate decision would be obtained by soldiers on the ground," he said. "The notion that wars can be fought and won by remote control with machines and push buttons is a dangerous myth." He said the army was now putting a great deal of emphasis on "further exploration in the field of small atomic weapons."—United Press.

## VIETNAM FRONTIER INCIDENT

Hanoi, Feb. 1.  
Two North Vietnam citizens were killed and another was kidnapped last January 20 by Royal Laotian troops in a border incident, North Vietnam officials alleged today.

An official North Vietnam communiqué charged that a Laotian army unit from the village of Klong Khousang attacked a North Vietnam border post at Nghe An and pillaged two nearby villages. The communiqué alleged that the incident was an "American imperialist manoeuvre" designed to create an atmosphere of suspicion between the North Vietnam and Laotian peoples.—France-Press.

### LEGION AWARDS

Paris, Feb. 1.  
The coveted French Legion of Honour was today awarded to two prominent French humanitarians in the Far East. They were Father Lucien Ploz, who is a missionary in Bangkok, and Paul Girard, chief doctor at Saint Louis Hospital in Bangkok. Dr Girard is also President of the French Association in Thailand.—France-Press.

### POP



The first model of an artificial satellite ever to be exhibited publicly is on show with supplementary descriptive panels at the Hayden Planetarium, New York. Panel on left is a composite photograph of the man-made moon with the real moon in the distance and a high-altitude view of the earth's surface. Main parts of the satellite are shown in the right-hand panel. The model—18 in. in diameter and weighing 25 lb.—was designed and built by the magazine Popular Science.—Express Photo.

## Red Mine Menace In NW Pacific

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

Japan may protest to the Soviet Union against sowing of Russian-made mines in the Northwest Pacific Ocean, a government official told a Tokyo newspaper today.

Mr Tasujiro Shimasue, director of the Japanese Maritime Safety Board, charged that the high-explosive mines designed to destroy ships have become a "dangerous menace" to Japanese fishing and shipping.

The mines are floating south into the Sea of Japan apparently from Siberia or North Korea, the official told the newspaper Nippon Times.

### Considering Complaint

He revealed that 20 Japanese patrol boats and two airplanes are conducting a continuous search of Japanese waters in an attempt to locate and disarm the mines.

Mr Shimasue described the mines, first spotted in 1949, as Russian-made. His description was backed up by a recent statement from the Japanese Foreign Office which warned that the mines were a growing menace to Japanese ships.

Mr Shimasue said he is considering asking the Foreign Office to lodge a formal complaint with the Russian government. Since Japan maintains no diplomatic ties with Moscow, the protest might be handled through a third government or directly in London where Japanese and Soviet negotiators are meeting to draw up a World War II peace treaty.

### Insurance Rates Up

The Russian Navy, Mr Shimasue said, apparently is laying the mines off the North Korean coast and Siberia's maritime shorelines.

He did not speculate on their purpose but declared, "Soviet Russia should be more responsible for her own mines." The Maritime Board chief said that insurance rates on shipping in the Japan Sea, which separates Japan from the Asian

mainland, have "skyrocketed" as a result of the free-floating Russian mines.

Several times, he said, mines have washed ashore in Japan, requiring nearby residents to evacuate until the mines were detonated by explosives experts.

The number of mines detected by Japanese searchers reached a peak in 1951 during the Korean war, he said. But the mines which appear in greatest numbers during the winter months, were spotted first this winter in November rather than, as before, in December.—United Press.

## FATTEST MAN IN GREECE

Athens, Feb. 1.  
Mr Prokopis Tallas, an Athens rag and bone merchant, is the fattest man in Greece. He weighs 34 stone.

Mr Tallas, aged 53, says that he eats very little. He attributes his weight to drinking enormous quantities of water—four gallons a day in summer and two gallons in winter.—China Mail Special.

Canberra, Feb. 1.  
Heart disease is Australia's greatest killer, according to statistics just issued here.

The figures showed that 28,000 of the 81,805 deaths in 1954 were caused by heart disease. Cancer caused 13,000 deaths and 2,800 people died in accidents.—China Mail Special.

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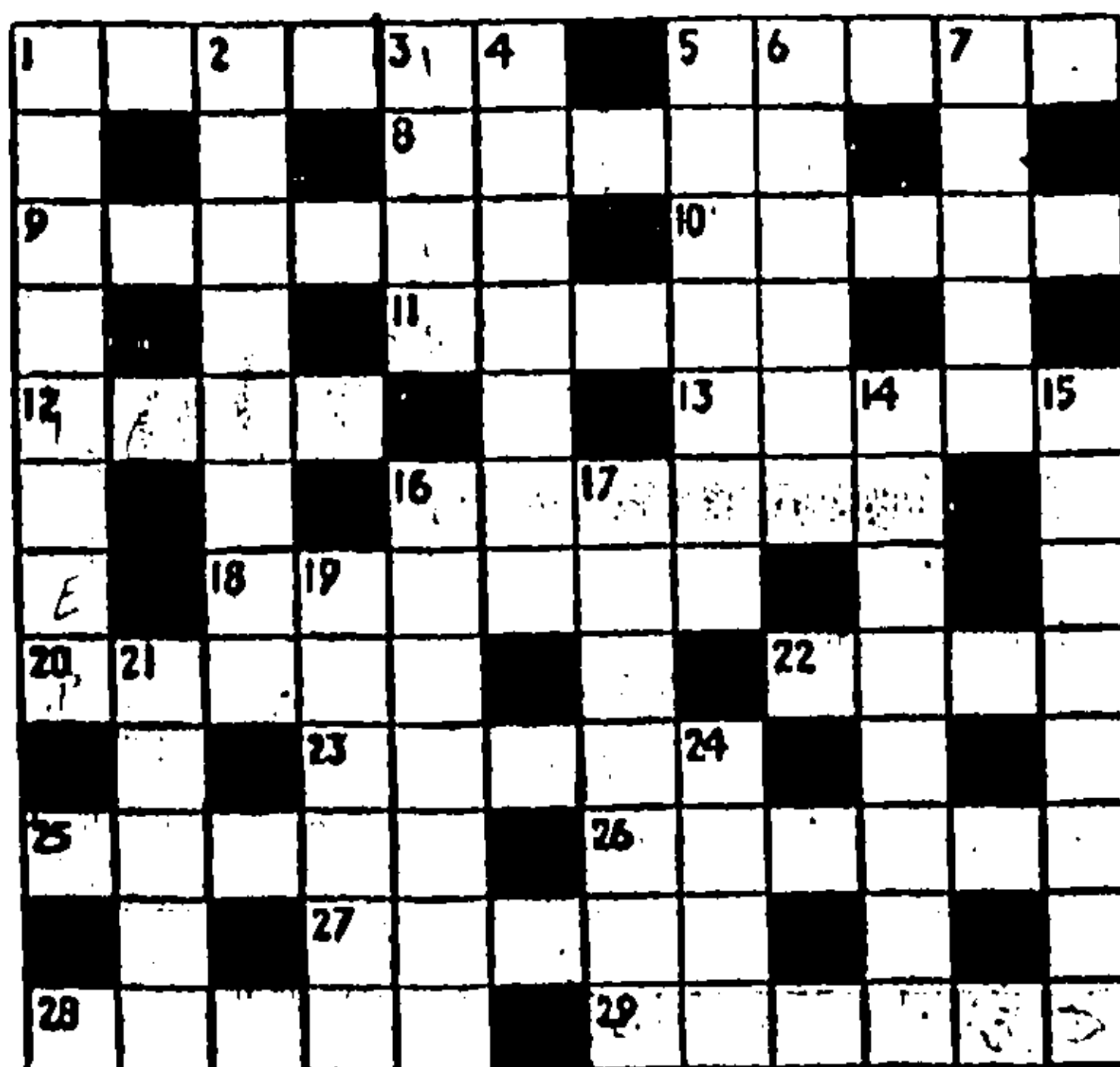
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  2. Blackhead (5)
  3. Twelve (6)
  4. Gloomily silent (6)
  5. Material (5)
  6. Pig Pens (6)
  7. Periods (4)
  8. Warm by the fire (6)
  9. Agree to (6)
  10. Endured (6)
  11. Attire (5)
  12. Crooked (4)
  13. Goats (5)
  14. Loner (6)
  15. Church festival (6)
  16. Dwarf (5)
  17. Urge (6)
  18. Nurse (6)
- DOWN**
1. Hurried (8)
  2. Blameworthy (8)
  3. Certain dates (4)
  4. Struggle (7)
  5. Expunged (7)
  6. Concord (6)
  7. Board game (5)
  8. Gave evidence (8)
  9. Tormented (8)
  10. Avers (7)
  11. Snake (7)
  12. Value (8)
  13. Additional clause (5)
  14. Clut (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Exhume, 5. Lodge, 8. Elmo, 9. Deaf, 11. Infer, 12. Precise, 14. Onus, 16. Ralse, 18. Burt, 19. Post, 20. Eard, 24. Error, 25. Morass, 26. Exit, 27. Ended, 28. Tested. Down: 1. Eddy, 2. Hump, 3. Mero, 4. Elect, 6. Leisure, 8. Delic, 7. Enraged, 10. Irons, 18. Obiscant, 14. Ordred, 16. Utters, 17. Aves, 19. Permit, 21. Note, 24. Feb 21. End.

## Indonesia Next On Kremlin List?

London, Feb. 1.

Indonesia may be the next target of Russia's offensive in Asia.

Indonesia appears ripe for Communist diplomatic intervention—left open by government instability and genuine needs for financing help from outside the country—and diplomatic observers expect Russia to move shortly with offers of help.

### THOUSAND HORSEMEN GREET QUEEN

Kaduna, Feb. 2.

Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived at Kaduna airport today. They were greeted by the Governor of Northern Nigeria, Sir Bryan Sharwood-Smith.

The Queen was wearing a wedgewood-blue and white dress, and a matching blue straw hat. The Duke was in the khaki uniform of a Marshal of the Royal Air Force.

The Prime Minister for Northern Nigeria, the Sardauna (Sultan) of Sokoto, was present, with other local chiefs.

### Arab Steeds

One thousand horsemen on small Arab steeds lined the five miles from the airport to Kaduna. They were dressed in bright coloured robes, medieval steel helmets and chain mail armour, and blew long bronze trumpets.

Tomorrow, more horsemen will gather for the "Durbur", which will be one of the most picturesque events of all the Royal tour in Nigeria. — France-Press.

### US Clergy To Visit Moscow

New York, Feb. 1.

Six clergy and two lay representatives of America's Protestant Churches will go to Moscow on March 9 for talks with Russian religious leaders "as a means of increasing mutual understanding and making manifest the spiritual fellowship which is ours in Christ," it was announced today.

A Russian Church delegation will return the visit, coming to the United States in June. The announcement was made at the quarterly meeting of the general board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA by its president, Dr Eugene Carson Blake.

The delegation will officially represent the Council, which is comprised of 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Church bodies.

The two-way visit was said to be the first of its kind ever undertaken, although individual American clergymen have visited Russia in recent years. —United Press.

Recent developments are believed to foreshadow a Moscow plan for approaching the Djakarta government with sweeping offers of economic and technical aid.

Two weeks ago Indonesian Foreign Minister Dr Gde Agung pleaded in London for more and speedier assistance under the Colombo Plan to counter possible Russian moves.

### 'Trial Balloons'

There has been no official comment forthcoming from Djakarta so far on whether or not Russia has already offered any aid to Indonesia.

The Indonesian press reported last October that the Soviets had offered an atomic plant, but these reports were later denied. There have since been suggestions that the reports were Moscow-inspired "trial balloons" to test the ground for future concrete moves.

Recent Soviet economic aid offers to India, Burma and Afghanistan have set the pattern of the Kremlin's bloodless Asian offensive.

### Speed Essential

Dr Agung's mission to London last month was therefore considered by some diplomats here as a timely reminder to the West to speed up its economic and technical assistance to Indonesia before Moscow turns up with one of its glittering offers of the new-look pattern.

The Colombo Plan, Dr Agung was reported to have argued here, already provides a promising basis for Western assistance, but speed in its application—as well as its broadening—was the essential element.

The problem is accentuated presently by what diplomatic observers here termed the confused and changing political situation in Djakarta.

The present government is a caretaker one and is to remain in office only until after the newly-elected parliament assembles in April.

### Party Divided

The key to the future is held to lie largely in the attitude of the Nationalists, the biggest party in the country.

This party is reported to be divided into two wings—the Right-wing and the Left-wing or "Old Guard" associated with the former Indonesian Premier, Dr Sastrosamidjojo.

The last government which fell in August of last year accepted Communist support in parliament and its rule was marked by a deterioration in Indonesia's relations with the West.

The Right-wing lately is said to have gained in strength and its acting chairman put forward a policy statement urging that Indonesia maintain an active and independent foreign policy.

### Final Test

This was interpreted as meaning that Indonesia should maintain good relations with both East and West.

But the final test will not come until the new government is formed in the spring. —United Press.

### Death And Glory

Larissa, Feb. 1.

A hen here laid an egg weighing more than a quarter of a pound—claimed as a world record—then laid down and died. Its exact weight was 4.7 ounces. The egg was put on show in a Larissa shop window. — China Mail Special.

### PRESIDENCY OF US A 6-MAN JOB

New York, Feb. 1.

FORMER President Harry S. Truman said today that the man who is President of the United States should be capable of doing a "six-man job" or he shouldn't be President.

The 72-year-old former Chief Executive discussed the Presidency this morning on his habitual early morning walk with reporters without mentioning the name of President Eisenhower.

He made it plain, however, that he did not think a man with physical incapacities should be in the White House.

"Do you think the President needs an assistant?" he was asked.

"The Presidency is a six-man job but one man still has to do it," was Mr Truman's quick reply. "The man who is President should be able to do that job or he shouldn't be there."

### Killing

Mr Truman observed that a man "must be young and vigorous to hold down the Presidency because it's a killing job."

He said his own age ruled him out as a Presidential aspirant but "if I were 40 or 50 it wouldn't be different."

The former President arrived here with Mrs Truman yesterday for a speaking engagement tomorrow evening at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner.

During his visit in New York, Mr Truman is sitting for a portrait bust by the New York sculptor Rene Shashak. The bust has been authorised by the government of Israel for the Israeli Hall of Fame collection. —United Press.

### UK Returning Apostles' Relics

London, Feb. 1.

The High Commissioner for India, Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, will take along splinters of charred bones, believed to be relics of Buddhist apostles, when she leaves by air for India tomorrow.

These relics, which have been in the keeping of the British Museum in London for nearly 100 years, were returned officially today to the governments of India and Ceylon.

The fragments, collected from the funeral pyre of the saints 2,000 years ago, were found by Sir Alexander Cunningham in 1851 in one of the Buddhist monuments at Sanchi, Central India. —France-Press.

## Kruglov Most Important Victim In War Against Bureaucracy

By Sidney Weiland

Moscow, Feb. 1.

MR Sergei Kruglov, dismissed as Soviet Minister of Internal Affairs today, is regarded here as the most important victim of the Communist Party's "war against bureaucracy."

Mr Kruglov, who took over the post held previously by the executive secret police chief Lavrenti Beria, has been replaced by Mr Nikolai Doderov, a relatively obscure party official.

No reason was given by the Soviet news agency Tass for his dismissal beyond saying that he had been "relieved of his duties" and "Western observers here believe that

the change is of an administrative rather than a political nature.

If any significance is attached to the change, it is not being played up by the Soviet newspapers, which published the news in a seven-line announcement at the bottom of the back page without explanation.

### Wings Clipped

Mr Kruglov's dismissal comes after a number of changes effected in the Communist Party apparatus by the new party leadership under Mr Nikita Khrushchev. Though he was head of what is generally known as the "MVD" (Ministry of Internal Affairs), Mr Kruglov's functions were believed to

have been stripped of security and internal political power shortly after Mr Georgi Malenkov became Prime Minister in 1953.

During December 1953, the Soviet leaders have let it become known that "the wings of the MVD have been clipped."

Mr Doderov, the new minister, is completely unknown to Western observers here, though it is believed that he is a Party man.

Even the Soviet government newspaper, recently called for a "crusade" against crime, and Mr Khrushchev may have felt that new leadership was necessary to wage the current campaign against "hooliganism," which police have been unable to control and which is regarded as being very serious. —China Mail Special.



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## DON IDDON'S DIARY IKE CAUSES WAVE OF EMOTION

New York, Tuesday. HOW would you like to pay £35 for a piece of cold lobster and a devilled egg to be eaten out of a cardboard luncheon box in a draughty auditorium? Tens of thousands of Americans did this the other evening in a "Salute to Eisenhower" at \$100 a plate.

What they got for their money was the President's image speaking on huge television screens (in some instances the TV broke down) and an all-different snack.

In Washington the diners saw and heard the President in person.

There were 53 dinners held in the country from coast to coast as a result today the Republican Party is \$4,000,000 richer and there is a deeper, more emotional bond between the President and the people.

Mr. Eisenhower is being almost canonized. After a week in which a President with a less than bold on the hearts of the public might have been gravely embarrassed and his Secretary of State might have had to resign, Mr. Eisenhower is stronger than ever, more loved, more adored, more worshipped.

For Mr. Dulles' own part, stated in Life and General Ike's disavowal in the Saturday Evening Post as one is planning the

In the past few days more letters and telegrams have arrived at the White House than at any time since the President was inaugurated.

### 'Snow Job'

THEY are arriving literally in bulging sackloads, and most of them are pleading and entreating the President to run again.

"Mas hysteria" is too strong a phrase, but hundreds of thousands of Americans broke down when the President told them in his broadcast "I could devoutly wish that there were some method by which the American people could, under the circumstances, point out the path of my true duty. But it appears that this is a question that I alone must answer."

These are poignant words. In a great smog of emotion, Americans are deluging the President with their advice.

They are trying to point out the path for him. It is a moving demonstration of the multitude's affection.

Less moving are the efforts of the professional politicians. Building the wave of emotion and affection into proper proportions are the little group of Republican experts who want Mr. Eisenhower to run at any cost.

There is a phrase "Snow Job" among advertising men here. It means all-out propaganda to sell a person or person a product, or an idea, and make it irresistible. Mr. Eisenhower is being snowed under by the "Snow Job."

Whether he will be able to resist the sincere love of the people who are beginning to believe that he is indispensable, combined with the intensive propaganda of the professionals is anybody's guess, and everyone is guessing.

### Build-up

"TAMBUKULAIN" is a huge secret on Broadway. Tyrone Guthrie, Anthony Quayle, and Coral Browne are being described as near geniuses. This is a major triumph for the British.

New York critics say "A stupendous evening in the theatre. An epic spectacle. Stirling and tempestuous. The entire company is magnificent, and lots of other nice things."

The new Rex Harrison show, "My Fair Lady," in which he will star with Julie Andrews is being given a very big build-up. It is a musical adapted from Shaw's "Pygmalion." Stanley Holloway and Cathleen Nesbitt are also in it, and Cecil De Mille is designing the costume.

Noel Coward left last week-end for his house in Jamaica after scoring the biggest success any artist, British, American, or any other nationality, has ever made on television here. He also got paid more. Noel today can command his own price.

Orson Welles, after nine years away from his own country, his return is complicated by means tax difficulties, plans to stay here and from short trips abroad. His "King Lear" from a wheelchair while unorthodox, is effective.

## LET'S TRY UNION WITH U.S.A.

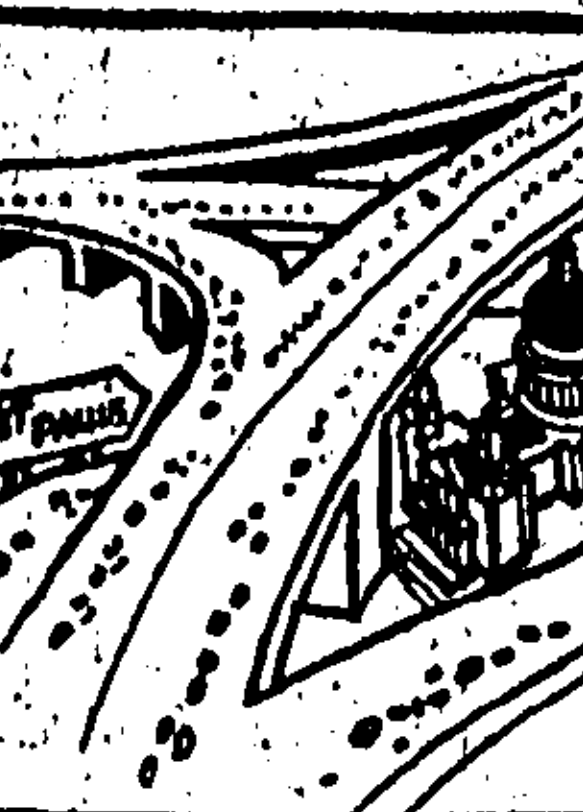
says  
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Senator Eden (representing England) leaves to take his place in Congress



Grenadier Guards fall into line with U.S. Army practice



Yankee 'know-how' solves the London traffic problem



Californian P.K.O.s come over to remove that 'stuffed-shirt' attitude of British Ministers



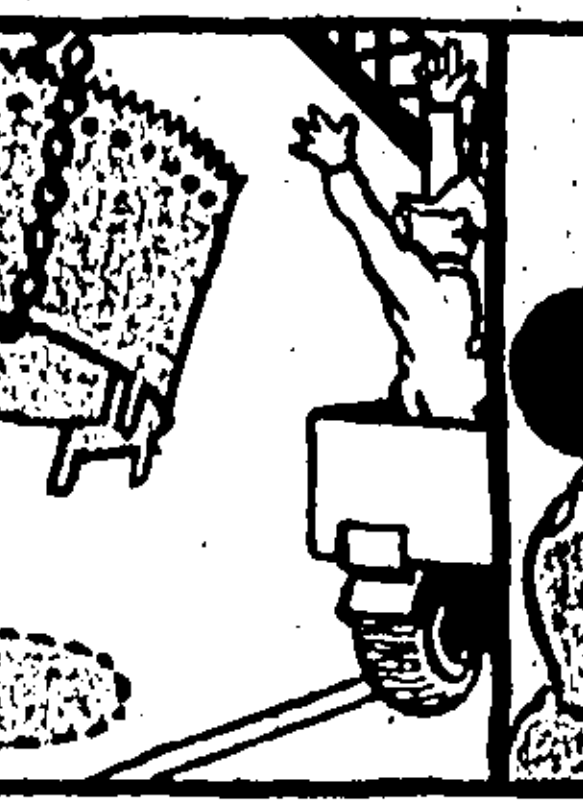
Improvements come to Printing House Square



The senator for the State of France takes his seat in Congress



American hygiene removes some of the beauty spots of Paris



Transatlantic cuisine invades the Tour d'Argent Restaurant



Above all, the German Navy becomes offensive to no one

London Express Service

# IS THERE AN ANSWER TO THIS BOY'S PROBLEM?

By ROBERT PITMAN

AS the royal Argonaut roared upwards into the grey clouds above London Air last Friday, the cameras switched to a small figure standing on the tarmac in the gathering dusk. Prince Charles was solemnly waving good-bye.

In a million homes women in front of their television

sets murmured "How sweet."

And some, thinking of the responsibilities of Palace life, thinking of how their own children would feel to be left behind at home, shook their heads and added "Poor little chap."

But such sentimental pity for Prince Charles is quite out of place.

Admittedly there are moments when the odd-boy-out pattern of his life must already set him musing. They are those weeks, during the Commonwealth Tour, or during the present brief trip to Nigeria, when the Palace for him becomes not much more than a luxurious orphanage—a place full of comfort and attention but empty of all the subtle magic of family life.

### 'Orphans'

YET there are thousands of small boys who suffer far more from the absence of parents. There are the children from homes split by divorce. There are the children who play in the back streets until mother comes home from work. There are all the grass-orphan of Servicemen and officials overseas.

Unlike these children Prince Charles has special compensations. The Palace machine is geared to his needs. And he has some thrills of his own which no other young fellow can hope to share. Military reviews, trips to the Fleet, cruises in the royal yacht—his life is brim-full of all the excitements which boys most love.

What then should be our reaction to that solemnly waving

little figure? Can we be entirely content with his upbringing? Is there no Prince Charles problem?

Inevitably there is a problem. It is not a question of whether his present life makes him happy now. Clearly, it does—informal photos of him playing uproariously with his sister make that obvious to anyone. It is a question of his whole future as Prince of Wales.

### Openly gayed

FOR the evidence of history is plain. From the Middle Ages onwards, whenever there has been a Prince of Wales, there has been a Prince of Wales problem. Even when men agreed to fight for the Crown the problem lingered on. The Prince Regent, like his father before him, had as Prince of Wales, led his own opposition party against the Court. The conflicts between Edward VII, as Prince and his mother were openly gayed in cartoons. And the bright promise of our last Prince of Wales ended in national tragedy.

What did all these heirs to the Throne have in common? A sense of being brought up differently, a sense of frustration, a sense of being restricted in ways which no other young men would tolerate.

Must Prince Charles suffer too? Look at the advantages which he enjoys over his predecessors.

Neither of his parents was consciously educated as an heir to the Throne. The benefits of this informal upbringing have been intelligently passed on to their children.

Yet even for our apprentice Prince of Wales a few of the old problems remain. And some of them are unavoidable. Consider his education. Ideally, perhaps, the future king of a democratic nation should mix

THOUSANDS felt sorry for Prince Charles as he waved goodbye to his parents. But separation for him is a minor worry. The time will come when he faces a difficulty the people of Britain must share.

with other boys in an ordinary school.

But the Palace has recognised that the ideal is simply not practicable. A single difficulty settles the matter. What of the young Prince's safety? A detective could hardly trail him from classroom to classroom.

Nevertheless there is another problem which can be solved quite easily. It has already provoked one grave royal crisis this century. It is the problem of marriage for Britain's Prince of Wales.

Marriage? At first there seems a far-fetched, medieval touch about discussing the marriage prospects of a boy of seven. Yet if we don't discuss and settle the matter when he is a child, we may find that we have left medieval limitations upon his choice of consort when he becomes a man. The Duke of Windsor has written about the effect of such limitations. Yet if the Constitutional range of choice was limited for the Duke, it will be almost infinitesimal for Prince Charles.

### The changes

THINGS were different for Edward VII as Prince of Wales. Then the princely courts of Europe swarmed with eligible young things, all of deep-rooted lineage and sonorous title.

He himself married Danish Princess Alexandra of the Sleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg line. In St. Peters-

burg, among the Romanovs, his brother Alfred took for his bride the daughter of the Czar. Of all Victoria's nine children only one did not turn to foreign royalty for a spouse. Her fourth daughter, Princess Louise, married the Duke of Argyll.

But two world wars turned this tradition upside down. When the lights went out in Europe the curtains went down for good on most of Europe's glittering dynasties.

The effect on Britain's royal marriages was remarkable. Of the eight marriages since 1918 only two have involved foreign courts.

### Grown women

NOW look ahead to the position when Prince Charles reaches manhood. Europe still has nine monarchies. But three of them—diminutive Luxembourg, dwarf-sized Liechtenstein and Monaco—will have to be discounted. So will Catholic Belgium.

Of the rest Norway and Sweden will offer no princesses of marriageable age. In Greece the daughters of King Paul are almost grown women already.

We are left with Denmark and the Netherlands. Between them, they offer as many as seven princesses in direct line of succession. But only two are close to Prince Charles in age. One is Princess Maria Christina of the Netherlands (8). The other—Denmark's Princess Anne Marie (9).

Where else can a Prince of Wales find a bride? Although

there is no written law, a rigid tradition specifies that unless a Queen comes from a foreign royal house she must belong to one of Britain's oldest aristocratic families.

But the ranks of the aristocracy are dwindling before our eyes. I find not more than a handful of little Protestant girls whose blood is an undiluted blue.

### Roll-call

THERE are, for example, Lady Caroline Percy (aged 8), daughter of the Duke of Northumberland, and her two sisters, Lady Victoria (6) and Lady Julia (5). There is Lady Georgina Petty-Fitzmaurice (6), daughter of the Marquess of Lansdowne. There is Lady Marguerite Mary Chetwynd-Talbot (6). Her father is the Earl of Shrewsbury.

Add to these names perhaps a dozen more and you have completed the roll-call of suitable little patricians.

But if the specifications cramp Prince Charles into such a narrow choice, why not widen the specifications? Note the Duke of Windsor's comment:—

"When first my sister Mary, the Princess Royal, and then my brother Bertie married outside royalty, the British public approved. No doubt, the same dispensation would have been extended to me had I sought the hand of some unmarried daughter of a peer of the realm. But because no one in even a category had given my blood or been sentimentally drawn to me and because I was determined under no circumstances to contract a loveless marriage, the question did not arise. I had seen too many unhappy unions of this kind to risk one myself."

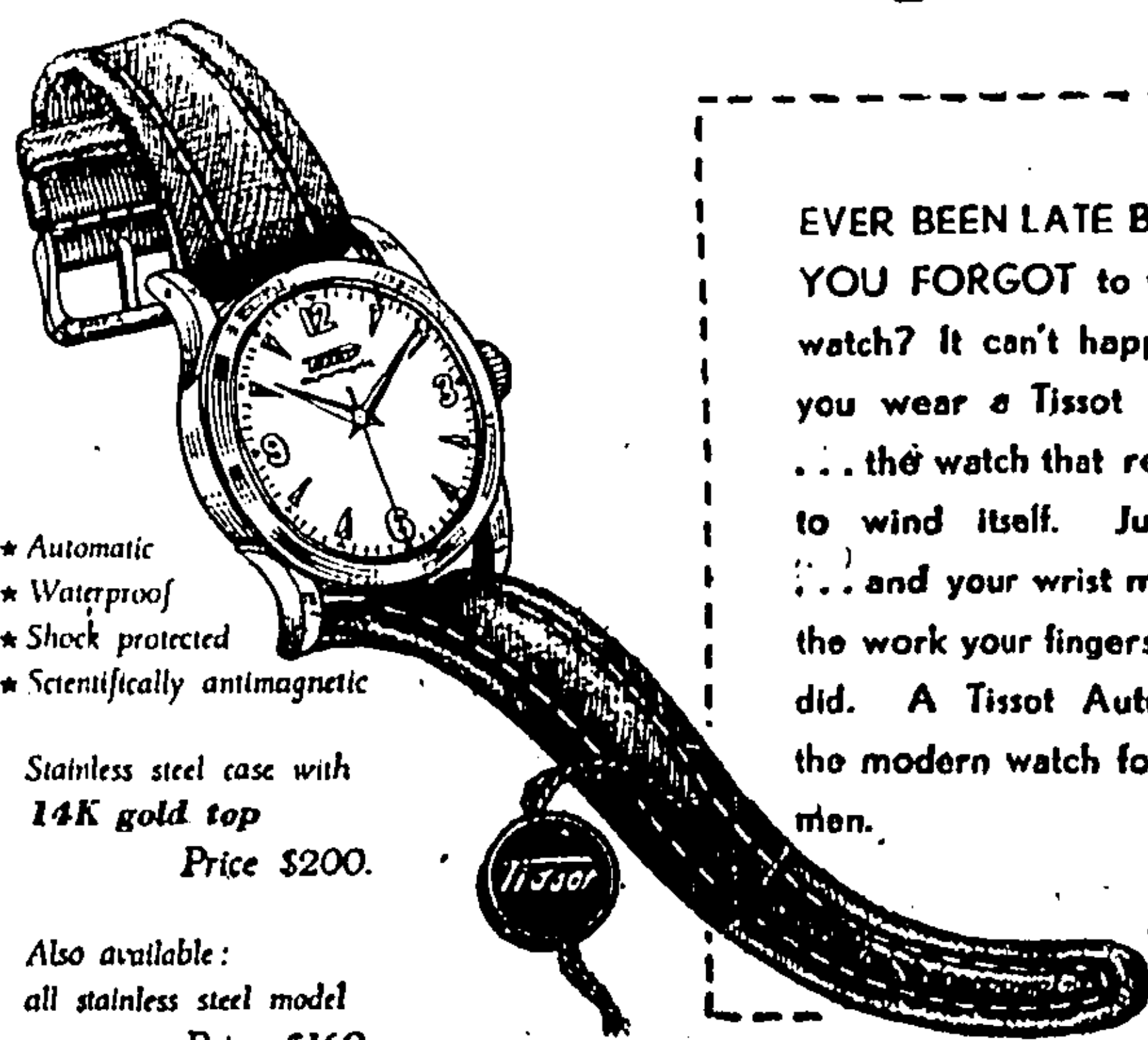
### Best way?

WHAT changes should be made? There have been all kinds of proposals—that there should be no restrictions of any kind; that the Dominions should take the place of the countries which once supplied our royal brides.

Some of these proposals go too far. But underlying them all is the same desire. They want to make sure that no member of our Royal Family is again left in an agony of doubt about the public's wishes.

Need the public decide so soon? There is no merit in waiting until the question begins to bubble with personal tribulation for the Prince. What is better: to make up our minds while he is still a child? Or to wait, say, 20 years for another tragic royal crisis?

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## MEDICINE FOR SPACEMEN

By J. W. TAYLOR

THE pharmacist of the future is going to be very busy when space travel really gets into its stride and man finally reaches Mars and the Moon.

In an article on "Interplanetary Pharmacy" written for the Pharmaceutical Journal before the plans for launching artificial satellites were recently announced, Mr. Robert Presslie, M.P.S., says: "The next generation of pharmacists will be called upon to dispense space medicine. He will begin by dispensing barrier cream to the space ship's occupants."

Powdered aluminium would be the active agent for protection against cosmic rays.

To overcome the effects of rapid acceleration and de-

celeration, there would be injections. And "taking the 259-day trip to Mars as being typical," the author says there is obviously going to be a fortune for the enterprising "ethical" house which puts on the market the first space-sickness capsule.

Mr. Presslie suggests that another "duty" of the space-ship pharmacist would be to look after the garden to purify air. "One method which has often been suggested is to have a hydroponic garden in which the plants grow without soil and absorb the carbon dioxide exhaled by the travellers and replace it with oxygen," he says.

He goes on to envisage drugs from the moon's vegetation and

health centres on Mars for heart sufferers, adding that "on the moon" may be found the first of the new and exotic materials which pharmacists may be called upon to handle in the future. There may be a "lichen," perhaps, or even a mould—the very lifeblood of antibiotics.

There is, therefore, a fair chance that future prescriptions may call for "Lunacyclin—1mg., 500,000 units."

high freight costs will add to the price. Until the drug is made synthetically and cheaply, its use will no doubt be confined to hospitals, but apart from the hypothetical "Lunacyclin," the moon has little to offer.

In a glance elsewhere, however, Mr. Presslie says: "Mars and Venus offer much more interesting possibilities. The planet Mars will be fairly extensively colonised. Because of the thinness of its atmosphere, all buildings will be under airtight transparent domes.

"Among those to be erected will be the Martian health centres for the effect of gravity on Mars is only two-thirds of our own, and to the health centres will go cardiac and respiratory cases to whom the weaker gravitation will be beneficial."







# YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

## 74 LAA BEAT KING'S OWN

### 14-6 AND WIN A TRIP TO SINGAPORE

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday afternoon in front of a large crowd, consisting mainly of Army personnel, the 74 LAA won a well earned victory over the King's Own by 14 points (1 goal, 2 penalty goals, 1 try) to 6 points (1 penalty goal, 1 try) in a fast and exciting encounter which often brought the spectators to their feet cheering their heads off.

The cup was presented to the captain of the winning fifteen, Gerrard, by Mrs W. H. Stratton, the wife of the CBF. This is the second time Gerrard has personally received this trophy, as his team won it when he did a previous tour out here three years ago.

For the first ten minutes of the game the play was fairly scrappy, but then the two teams got over their nervousness and put up a fine display. Part of the credit for this must go to the referee who handled the game excellently to such an extent that it could safely be classed as an example for learning referees.

As expected the King's Own completely dominated the line-out, particularly in the first

## Ron Barton Back Among Ten Top Lt-Heavyweights

New York, Feb. 1. Ron Barton's recent win over the Italian Alessandro Dattavio, has helped to put him back among the world's ten top light-heavyweights as listed in the monthly ratings of the Ring boxing magazine.

Barton, now ranked ninth, dropped from the first ten when unexpectedly beaten by Dattavio at Manchester in November. But last month the West Ham boxer avenged that first defeat of his professional career.

Albert Finch (Croydon), who fights Barton next month for the vacant British title, has slipped from eighth to tenth place.

Yolande Pompey (Trinidad), who is due to meet Archie Moore for the American world title in London, also in March, is rated second contender for the Championship.

Floyd Patterson (US) remains leading contender.

The British Champion, Dal Dower, is again fourth among challengers for the World Flyweight title held by Pascual Perez (Argentina). Young Martin (Spain), who took the European crown from Dower, is first followed by Leo Espinosa and Danny Kid, both of the Philippines. Espinosa recently lost to Perez, China Mail Special.

## Combined Schools Hold MCC To A Draw

Dacca, Pakistan, Feb. 1. Brilliant young Test batsman, Hanif Mohammed, and Ahmed Mustafa scored the Combined Schools XI to a draw against MCC in their two-day match here.

The tourists, who made 270 on the opening day yesterday, enforced the follow-on when they dismissed the students for 113. But an unbeaten second wicket partnership of 100 by Hanif Mohammed and Ahmed Mustafa stayed off defeat.

Combined Schools made 119 for one in their second knock. A gallant fifth wicket stand of 64 between Wahid Mahmood and Anwar Shah, prevented a complete collapse in the school-boys' first innings. But once Salim and Titmus broke the partnership the home side folded up, and their last five wickets tumbled for five runs. Salim and Titmus, who took three first innings wickets apiece, overwhelmed the students' batsmen.—Reuter.

half where de Cordova was outstanding. Sharpe played an excellent game and gave Kell every chance, but behind the halves the King's Own thrives, while they handled well enough, did not make any ground when they run.

This, of course, gave the 74th's three plenty of time to get to their man, and with the King's Own not drawing their men properly the 74th's backs had a field day. Far and away the best of all was Anderson. While his passing, like that of the rest of the 74th's three, was nothing to write home about, whenever he got the ball he was a decided danger, for with his fast swerving run he outpaced and outguessed the defence time and again.

The 74th also had a slight advantage from the set scrums, but they threw away many chances and were at their best when they kicked ahead for they all followed up fast and furiously.

In the loose it was the King's Own who shone, with the forwards going through on the ball at all times. The only thing the King's Own forwards can be faulted for was the failure to cover their backs.

In the backs themselves Blincoe had some good runs, but too often crowded his wing into touch, but it was a new-come Fidler, who was the best of all. And last but by no means least mention must be made of W. Jones, the 74 LAA full back, who played the game of his life, and who on this showing will soon be challenging Rowe for his place as premier full back in the Colony.

In the second half of the game the picture changed as the 74th began to get more of the ball from the lineouts, but in retaliation the King's Own got it back often from the set scrums, but the fast breaking

## "Chopsticks" Schedule

The Chopsticks Cricket Club have arranged the following fixtures for the rest of the season:

Sunday Feb 6 v Press & Radio at Sookunpo, Manager, Maj Howard-Dobson.

Sunday Feb 12 v The Valley at Sookunpo, Manager, Lt Lipscombe.

Sunday Feb 19 v Govt Executive Officers, at Sookunpo, Manager, Capt Wetherall.

Wednesday Feb 22 v Combined Schools at Chatter Road, Manager, Maj Chubb.

Sunday Mar 4 v Civil Service at Sookunpo, Manager, Capt Witball.

Sunday Mar 11 v RHKDF at Chatter Road, Manager, Maj French-Blake.

Sunday Mar 18 v HK Indian XI at Sookunpo, Manager, Maj Pluniger.

Sunday Mar 25 v Mr H. R. O. Hubble's XI at Sek Kong, Manager, Capt Richardson.

Sunday Apr 8 v Combined Services Other Ranks at Sookunpo, Manager, W. A. Leila.

It is also hoped to arrange a match against the University on Sunday February 26.

Those wishing to play in these matches should get in touch with the Match Manager, and not wait to be asked.

74th wing forwards were harassing Kell and causing him to become slightly flustered.

## THE GAME

The 74 LAA kicked off, but it was the King's Own who first took the offensive, and within minutes of the start were positioned ten yards from the 74th line. There was a threat and the King's Own got it back, but the 74th's three passed along the three to Blincoe who cut through to score well out. The conversion was missed 0-3.

Now it was the 74th's turn to attack, but some good work by Fidler and Bishop kept them at bay and after some good runs by Carter and Anderson they swept the field into the 74th's half. From just inside the halfway line the King's Own three passed the ball to Anderson with 35 yards to go. There was an infringement in the scrum just in front of the posts, about 25 yards out and Kell converted with ease. 0-4.

Immediately the King's Own attacked again and their three went off, but were caught, but from the same distance as before the King's Own were awarded a penalty, this time for obstruction, but Kell missed.

At this point in the game the King's Own tried to break through the 74th's line, but within minutes Anderson changed the whole aspect of the game and the 74th's three took the running again with a wonderful try. On the half way line the King's Own three passed the ball to Anderson with a fantastic swerving run, cut completely through the King's Own three, and scored near the posts. Buckley converted and at the turn round the scrum stood at 0-6. It was the King's Own who opened the attack in the beginning of the second half, and Sharpe took the ball on from the 25 at his feet, but lost saved the day by dropping on it, but then spoiled his effort by kicking the ball into touch, near the try line. The penalty which was awarded was well out and Kell missed the wind whistling and missed.

## STUMBLING BLOCK

Again, and again, after this, the King's Own tried to break through the 74th's line, but within minutes Anderson changed the whole aspect of the game and the 74th's three took the running again with a wonderful try. On the half way line the King's Own three passed the ball to Anderson with a fantastic swerving run, cut completely through the King's Own three, and scored near the posts. Buckley converted and at the turn round the scrum stood at 0-6. It was the King's Own who opened the attack in the beginning of the second half, and Sharpe took the ball on from the 25 at his feet, but lost saved the day by dropping on it, but then spoiled his effort by kicking the ball into touch, near the try line. The penalty which was awarded was well out and Kell missed the wind whistling and missed.

There must still be a query mark against Ron Barton. He will probably win the Cruiserweight title when he meets Albert Finch, but in his latest fight against a former Italian conqueror his old punching ability was missing. He never looked like finishing the fight, and I am afraid he has gone back a bit from the world prospect rating he was given.

## NOT ON THIS OCCASION



R. H. Gerrard, captain of the 74 LAA Regiment team, being tackled in yesterday's local Army Inter-Unit rugby final against the King's Own Royal Regiment at Boundary Street. The 74 LAA won the match by 14 points to six and have earned a trip to Singapore to take on the winners of the Singapore-Malaya final.—China Mail Photo.

## Road Clear For McCarthy And Frank Johnson To Meet Once Again

By ARCHIE QUICK

The gentleman in the Royal Albert Hall ringside seat declared to all and sundry: "There isn't a good boxer in the country." Near to the mark, perhaps, but he might have excluded Sammy McCarthy.

Now a Lightweight, the Stepney smiler took on no less than the reigning Champion, Frank Johnson, of Birkenhead, for his first fight in his new division, and a classic they provided. In the class of that lightweight cracker-jack duel in former years between Boy Boon and Albert Danahar.

No longer worried at making nine stone, the likable Cecney won on points in an eye-opening non-title contest, and the road is now clear for the pair to meet again for the championship. That would be over fifteen rounds instead of ten as this was, and with the adjusted poundage the fight would be even keener. McCarthy is brilliant, but he still lacks the "killer" instinct or else he would have knocked out Johnson. Instead he went on his serene way smiling happily.

There must still be a query mark against Ron Barton. He will probably win the Cruiserweight title when he meets Albert Finch, but in his latest fight against a former Italian conqueror his old punching ability was missing. He never looked like finishing the fight, and I am afraid he has gone back a bit from the world prospect rating he was given.

## ONLY LUXURY

Peter Waterman, quite the outstanding prospect in Britain at the moment, told me at the weigh-in that he considered too many of our top men were living easy, owning cars etc. "I can no Spartan," he said, "but my only luxury is good clothes." Remarkable fellow, this. East End born, he is self-educated, and when his fighting days are over he aims to break into the film, the stage and the radio. He is having voice cultivation at that end. He is also a voracious reader. After Barton's fight he said to me: "I told you so; he wants to do a spell of tree felling like I do."

From the drop on the 74th played on to secure which they maintained until the final whistle. About ten yards in from the half way line the 74th were awarded a penalty which they missed narrowly, but which Buckley missed narrowly, but seconds later another five yards nearer the line the King's Own were penalised again for offside, and Buckley with a lovely kick converted to make the final score 14-6.

As a result of this match the 74 LAA will shortly go down to Singapore to take part in the local Inter-Unit competition who will meet again in the Finals. The King's Own will play two other games, and should do fairly well in these, but against the mighty Services Other Ranks at Sookunpo, Manager, W. A. Leila. It is also hoped to arrange a match against the University on Sunday February 26.

Those wishing to play in these matches should get in touch with the Match Manager, and not wait to be asked.

Newport (Mon) this season. Mr Arthur Ellis, of Halifax (Yorks) is generally dubbed world's unofficial No. 1 referee, but for my money give me the fair-headed Welshman.

I met him after a League game recently and it was with real sadness that he said: "I shall miss it all." I suggest that the League will miss him more, and that the time is now opportune for them to rescind that rule. There are all too few referees like Messrs Ellis and Griffiths, and it is both tragic and comic that in the prime of life, as fit, active and capable as he ever was, Mr Griffiths should be sent out into the wilderness.

The cry is that referees spend a long, arduous and frustrating apprenticeship before they reach the coveted League List, and that the seniors must make way for them to be admitted. British football cannot afford to do anything of the sort.

Of course, the rule does not operate with the Football Association, so we have the anomalous position of Mr Griffiths, next season, being eligible to take an FA Cup tie, even the Final at Wembley—or officiate in the next World Cup series at Stockholm—but he is adjudged too old for an ordinary common or garden League match. In fact, it happened in Rio. Mr George Reader, of Southampton, passed the League age limit and was retired, but he took the World Cup Final in Brazil and earned world-wide praise for the manner in which he handled it. But he was too "dodderly" to control, say, Walsall v Exeter 1!

## MASTERLY WAY

Mr Griffiths, a PT Schoolmaster, has refereed all over the world, and I recalled to him the match which first won him fame and the reputation of being up with the play more than any other man in the business. It was Portsmouth v Arsenal in a Fratton Park club Jubilee match in 1948 and the masterly way he took charge is an impression which has stayed with me ever since.

It is to be hoped that the League will take advantage of

Mr Griffiths' great skill and experience to install him at the head of a Referees' School of Instruction. His quiet firmness, the complete absence of extravagant gestures, his knowledge of the Laws make him respected and liked by the players. Nothing is more irritating to a professional than to be publicly lectured. It generally leads to increased roughness. That has never been Mervyn's way. A pity some of the younger men who will take his place do not model their style on his.

"If ever the Players' Union calls a strike, that will be the end of the Union. The Executive Committee might pass the resolution but the main body of members would resign. Chairman Jimmie Guthrie must realise he has no solid block behind him."

So says Newcastle United's director, Mr Stanley Seymour, most controversial figure in soccer and once England's outside left. Mr Seymour had other things to say as he stood on Leighton and Howe's Greynold Stadium and watched his players working out for their Cup tie at Fulham. At the other end of the Stadium, West Ham United's players were indulging in continental style training methods. "I do not believe in those new fangled ideas," said Mr Seymour. Replied West Ham manager, Ted Fenton, "I like to make training as pleasant as possible. There is nothing so boring as lapping round and round the ground and I think the continental ideas make for quickness of thought." Back came Mr Seymour, "Well, our ways have got us to three winning Cup Finals in the last five years so there can't be much wrong with our old-fashioned set up."

## EXTRA PAY

Mr Seymour has ideas too about a Commercial Television League. Says he, "If the League refuses to recognise floodlighting, I expect Commercial Television to approach the clubs to run a League for a Cup Competition. The money would be so good that the clubs could not refuse. Floodlighting and television can do a tremendous good in popularising the game and finishing the clubs, but the League stamped on our efforts to get started."

"The extra pay for the players must also not be overlooked. Don't forget Newcastle's Gateshead, Arsenal, Hearts, Hibs and one or two others trying to get going as a floodlight League, but the football League intervened and both the Chairman and the Secretary have publicly declared against floodlight League matches. It has got to come though if some of the smaller clubs are to survive, the whole is now up and down the country and the revolution of the Third Division by calling for the floodlighting and television is a fact."

## Russians Know The Value Of Sport Now Says Brundage

New York, Feb. 1.

Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, stated today: "We've let the totalitarian countries take over sport and they get stronger and stronger while Americans get softer and softer."

Mr Brundage, in an interview in Sports Illustrated magazine, also emphasised that "the charge of professionalism applies no more to the Russians than it does to the Americans."

He said Russia's brilliant showing in international competition resulted from an intensive national sports programme such as the US Olympic Committee had been recommending for years.

"The sum of it is that they're doing just what we've been preaching for the past 30 or 40 years," said Mr Brundage. "Now they know the value of sport."

Mr Brundage said he saw no evidence of special benefits for athletes when he visited Russia two years ago.

"They used to give cash prizes to athletes," he said, "but they had to stop that. They say they follow all the amateur rules. Their Olympic Committee says they do and we take their word for it just as we take the word of the American Olympic Committee when we ask about American athletes."

## SPECIAL BENEFITS

Mr Brundage said it was possible some of their athletes received special benefits "but I saw no evidence of it and I don't think they do."

"It they do, I wonder if it is any more than what goes on right here in our own country," he added. "We tried unsuccessfully for 80 years to get the Army to establish a sports programme. Now they finally have one and it looks as if they've gone overboard on it. Special camps. Special training. Exactly what we accuse the Russians of doing."

"The State Department sponsors some tours of our athletes to other countries. This sounds all right on the surface. But what is it if it isn't using amateur athletes for political purposes? That is another thing we accuse the Russians of doing."

## Sugar Ray Agrees To Meet Olson In Return Bout

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However, Norris said he was nearly certain that the date would be agreeable to Flinthey and Olson.—United Press.

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Ladies' Fouromes 1st Round. Smalley Mid-Week Cup, 1st Round.

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"The extra pay for the players must also not be overlooked. Don't forget Newcastle's Gateshead, Arsenal, Hearts, Hibs and one or two others trying to get going as a floodlight League, but the football League intervened and both the Chairman and the Secretary have publicly declared against floodlight League matches. It has got to come though if some of the smaller clubs are to survive, the whole is now up and down the country and the revolution of the Third Division by calling for the floodlighting and television is a fact."

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## THE GAMBOLS



## Barry Appleby



## GOLDEN CHURN









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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Long Way From Home

SOMETHING, some blurred, unaccustomed sound, awoke the proprietress of the small hotel. Sleepily, she consulted a clock at her bedside. It was 4.45 a.m. There was still time for a little sleep before the long working day began. The proprietress yawned and prepared to try to sleep again.

Suddenly, from somewhere downstairs in the hotel, there was a muffled banging and bumping. The proprietress slipped out of bed, put on a dressing gown, and hurried downstairs.

Just coming into the house was one of the guests—Jessie.

LEAVING

JESSIE, the tall, pale young woman who had appeared on the doorstep a fortnight before, with her 11-year-old daughter at her side, pleading to be taken in on trust, saying, "We've just arrived from New Zealand, my money's all been stolen."

The kindly proprietress had taken Jessie and her daughter in; had done more, had found her a job.

Now here was Jessie on the doorstep again, surrounded by suitcases, with more cases and her daughter in a taxi cab at the kerb.

"Don't get in my way," Jessie screamed, "don't get in my way." She threw the rest of the cases into the taxi, and was driven off.

DISCOVERY

THE proprietress hurried to Jessie's room. She found the bed stripped, all the bed clothes gone, the 18-in-the-slot gas meter broken open and emptied. She rang up the police.

Three weeks later the police ran Jessie to earth. She and her daughter were staying in a furnished room in a south coast town. On the bed they shared was a sheet marked with the name of the small hotel in London.

Jessie's daughter was put into the care of neighbours, under police supervision. Jessie was brought to London. At the Clerkenwell court, she was found guilty of stealing bed clothes valued at £4 and 30s. from the gas meter. A policeman told what he could of Jessie's story.

THE LETTER

"SHE is 28 years old," he said, "and first married when she was 10. Her husband died a year later. She married a second time, but was divorced after two years. The daughter is the child of her first marriage."

"She arrived in England a fortnight before this offence was committed. Now she wants to go back to New Zealand but she has no money. On the south coast she has been working as a factory hand at £5 4s. 6d. a week."

"Please, sir, look at this," Jessie sobbed, and thrust forward a note which the usher handed to the magistrate, who began to read.

The note was from Jessie's daughter. The 11-year-old had written to plead leniency for her mother.

HURRY, HURRY

WHAT the child had written the magistrate did not disclose. What the little girl's feelings had been, putting pen to paper on her mother's behalf in this strange place so many thousands of miles from home, no one but she could know.

And for the child, the week that followed must have been frightening. For Jessie was remained in custody, and spent a week in Holloway, while more inquiries were made about her.

At the end of that long-seeming week, the child got her mother back again. "Try to think of the probation officer as your friend," the magistrate enjoined her.

"Oh, yes," Jessie cried, and hurried, half-running, from court. She looked as though, if she could have done so, she would have run all the way to the south coast to her daughter.

Just As Well He Didn't Know

New York, Feb. 1. An unsuspecting Customs brokerage messenger, traveling by crowded underground train, delivered a 426-carat diamond, reputed the most magnificent gem on the world market, to its new owner today.

The messenger, Samuel Siegel, was almost speechless when the brown paper parcel containing the flawless ice-blue South African jewel was opened in his presence in the offices of the "diamond king," Harry Winston.

The diamond may be worth as much as \$2,000,000 when it is cut and polished.

"I'm glad it's all over," said Siegel after the first shock was past. "I'm glad I didn't know what I was carrying when I took the Seventh Avenue subway Boy!"

IN PAPER BBC

Siegel picked up the cardboard box containing the diamond and two other similar boxes at the diamond brokerage firm of Meadows, Wye and Company this morning when he started his regular delivery rounds. The three boxes, all containing diamonds, were placed in a brown paper bag that probably looked like a lunch bag to subway strap-hangers. Siegel does not wear a uniform and looked like any other passenger.

Winston purchased the diamond from a London firm together with 50,000 other uncut diamonds for \$8,400,000. The bulk of the smaller stones also arrived at his offices today, by registered airmail.

The total value of the stones was roughly three times the value of the plane that flew them across the Atlantic.

SHIMMERING BLUE

The big diamond is the size of two ice cubes frozen together and is a shimmering blue. Experts will go to work immediately to decide whether it will remain one stone or be cut into smaller stones, Winston said.

The cutting may take more than a year and will cost at least \$20,000.—United Press.

Driven Out Of Business

Bogota, Feb. 1. The publishers of El Espectador, Colombia's leading Opposition newspaper, today announced that they had decided to liquidate the firm because the government had made it impossible for them to publish the paper.

El Espectador suspended publication on January 6 after the censorship office ordered the entire paper submitted to examination prior to publication at the censor's main office in the national capital. The publishers said it would be physically impossible to do that and get the material back in time for publication at the required hour.

TAX AND FINES

The government also ordered El Espectador to pay more than \$120,000 additional income tax and fines on the grounds that the newspaper's 1954 income tax return was inaccurate.

A government communiqué on the situation said: "In the face of varying versions which have circulated regarding the case of El Espectador, the Interior Ministry considers it necessary to state that this newspaper has not appeared recently by the will of its owners, who have been able and are able to order its publication whenever they wish in the same legal conditions in which other newspapers circulate."—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Your room certainly looks spick-and-span now, Marge—I don't see how you ever managed to put all that junk away!"

Dual Loyalty Of Chinese Raises Fears

Manila, Feb. 2. Fears concerning dual loyalty of some 200,000 Chinese and other aliens in the Philippines were expressed in the Lower House last night by Representative Joaquin Rocas, chairman of the Committee on Un-Filipino Activities.

Mr Rocas stressed that Chinese residents here "may transfer allegiance to another government whose intentions towards the Philippines may be doubtful or concealed."

He revealed that preliminary findings of his committee showed certain political, economic and educational activities were detrimental to Philippine security and welfare.

He deplored the failure of President Maguaysay to meet squarely the dangers posed by Chinese and other alien residents here.

The situation was being aggravated, Mr Rocas pointed out, by the "Communist domination of mainland China, the gradual erosion of influence of the Taipei government over overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia and the steadily rising influence of Peking over them."

THREE PROPOSALS

Mr Rocas recommended: 1.—Intensified screening of aliens.

2.—Assimilation of alien minorities by propagating and protecting Philippine culture and discouraging those who resist the current drive.

3.—Re-examination of the policy on alien naturalization to protect the country against those who seek Philippine citizenship for convenience.

Regarding Chinese schools, Mr Rocas recommended that at least 50 per cent of the teaching force be Filipinos, that all subjects be taught in English except the teaching of the Chinese language itself and the admission of Filipino as well as Chinese students into these schools.

While several congressmen were disturbed by Mr Rocas' disclosures, a number of them defended the establishment of trade and diplomatic relations with Communist China, Soviet Russia and other Communist bloc countries.

Representative Ramon Duran, chairman of the Commerce and Industry Committee, said he strongly favoured trade with Russia. "Like the United States and Britain are doing."

Two other representatives declared that the Philippines should immediately establish diplomatic and trade relations with Communist China.—France-Press.

Soviet Minister Visits Britain

London, Feb. 2. The Soviet Minister of Culture, Mr. Nikolai Mikhailov, arrived in London this evening from Moscow.

Mr. Mikhailov is to spend a week in Britain and will meet members of the government and visit cultural establishments and institutions.—France-Press.

\$53,890 Claim Meets With \$766,700 Counter-Claim

To a claim for \$53,890.41 heard before Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning was a counter-claim for \$766,700.

The plaintiffs, T. O. Wong and Co., 208-210 Prince's Building, claimed the first sum as money lent to the defendant, Teat Wai-ming, trading as Popular Rubber Works of 28 Belchers Street under an agreement dated June 3, 1954, with interest at 8 per cent up to May 23, 1955.

The defendant claimed the larger sum as installation of machinery, loss of profits and remuneration for three years.

Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr J. C. L. Cheung, represented the plaintiffs and Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung, appeared for the defendant.

The defence admitted the agreement, but denied liability. Defendant claimed that as the use of plaintiffs' godowns was not available to him because the plaintiffs refused to remove some inflammable material, the agreement could not be performed and was therefore discharged.

He counter-claimed that he had suffered damages consisting of \$50,000 worth of machinery installed, remuneration for three years at \$800 a month and profits on an output of 10,000 pairs of rubber shoes daily for three years.

Mr Cheung said that at the date of the agreement the defendant had installed only \$30,000 worth of machinery which certainly could not produce 10,000 pairs of shoes daily. He did not install the full amount of machinery nor did he execute the bill of sale in favour of the plaintiffs.

Continuing, Mr Cheung said that the defendant engaged two architects, Mr C. T. Siu and Mr S. K. Lau to draw up plans in accordance with the terms set by the Labour Department.

Between July and September the defendant sporadically made one or two lots of shoes and between September and March, 1955 made only one small manufacture.

According to Mr Cheung the defendant for some time before January, 1954 carried on a business of manufacturing rubber shoes in Belchers Street. The plaintiffs were the lessees of premises at Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9 Soy Street, Kowloon. They had an oil refining factory and these premises were used as a godown for the storage of oil. The plaintiffs, at all times had licence from the Labour Department to carry on that factory and to store oil on the premises.

Some time in January, 1954 the plaintiffs, through the managing-director, T. O. Wong, agreed to let a portion of the godown to the defendant so that he could carry on his business of making rubber shoes. They reached an agreement in writing on January 14, 1954 whereby plaintiffs allowed the defendant to use a portion of the premises for manufacturing rubber shoes and agreed to advance the defendant \$50,000 on certain terms. Plaintiffs loaned him \$20,000 on January 15, 1954, and various sums after totalling \$41,000 by March 12, 1954.

About the middle of March the defendant started to put in electric wiring and to install machinery and during May he carried on a limited manufacture of rubber shoes.

Mr Cheung said that as soon as the defendant went into the premises the plaintiffs told him to get a licence for his factory. At the defendant's request, the plaintiffs wrote to the Labour Department on March 18 applying for a licence. After long correspondence between the Labour Department and the plaintiffs and the defendant, the Labour Department eventually on September 17, 1954, reconsidered the matter and allowed the premises to be used as a latex factory on certain conditions.

All correspondence was shown to the defendant, added Mr Cheung.

He said that in the meantime the January agreement was cancelled by both parties and a new agreement was entered into between them on June 3, 1954. Up to this time the defendant had been carrying on a limited manufacture of rubber shoes and the plaintiffs had loaned him a total of \$41,000. The balance of \$9,000 was paid on the day the agreement was signed.

LICENCE REQUEST

Hearing is continuing.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 4. Time Signal and Programme Summary. 5.00. Stock Market Report. 5.05. Programme for Children. Nursery Rhyme Song with Violet Carson and Doris Gannell. (B.C.T.S.). Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Film Selection. 6.30. Portuguese Hall Hour. (Studio). 6.55. Weather Forecast. 7.00. News. 7.10. The News (London Relay). 7.50. Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements. 7.55. Boulevard Cafe. 7.50. What do you know? The Jaycees Inter-school Quiz (Second Round). 8.00. A. H. H. Parade. 8.30. What's the Time? (Recorded London Relay). 8.45. Piano Minutiae. 9. Operation Fat Choy. In which Radio Hongkong and Rediffusion join forces to raise funds for the Chinese New Year Drive for Needy Families. Vote for your favourite tune or against your pet hate! Each vote means a pledge of \$1 to the Fund. Number your votes unlimited. Phone your vote to 72311; 12 midnight. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Variety Cello the Tube. 3.15. Romantic Cello. Selections from "The First" and "Just for You". 3.30. Nocturne. 3.45. Break House—By Charles Dickens. 4.00. Vocal Quartet. 4.15. The Jaycees Inter-school Quiz (Second Round). 4.30. A. H. H. Parade. 4.45. Piano Minutiae. 5. Operation Fat Choy. In which Radio Hongkong and Rediffusion join forces to raise funds for the Chinese New Year Drive for Needy Families. Vote for your favourite tune or against your pet hate! Each vote means a pledge of \$1 to the Fund. Number your votes unlimited. Phone your vote to 72311; 12 midnight. Close Down.

NEW AGREEMENT

Under the new agreement the plaintiffs were to have the exclusive agency for all goods manufactured on the premises. Defendant was to use a portion of the premises for manufacturing at 22 cents a square foot a month. Defendant was to install at his own expense machinery required to manufacture not less than 10,000 pairs of shoes with a market value not less than \$100,000 including installation and to assist him to purchase that machinery. Plaintiffs would loan him \$50,000.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

An early morning fire today in the Hung Koo shipyard at Ngan Chi Wan, Kowloon, destroyed equipment and materials which the Hongkong Transportation Company were using for the construction of 39 oil barges ordered for Hongkong.

Mr J. Vaughan of the Hongkong Transportation Co., Ltd., said that the loss of the materials would delay delivery of the oil barges by about two months.

The value of the destroyed equipment and materials was estimated to be \$300,000.

Three fire engines and a fire boat had the blaze under control in half an hour and the flames were extinguished two hours later.

There were no casualties.

Dismissal Causes No Excitement

Moscow, Feb. 1. The dismissal of the Soviet Internal Affairs Minister, Colonel-General Sergei Kruglov, who succeeded Lavrentia Beria in the post, created scarcely a ripple in Russia today.

The brief government communiqué announcing Kruglov's removal referred to him as "Comrade" Kruglov. The chances were he has been given another job.

The appointment of Nikolai Dudorov to succeed Kruglov is another indication of the apparent minor significance of the shift. Kruglov is prominent in Russian affairs and is well-known in the West. Dudorov is little known outside Communist Party circles. He never acquired membership of the Central Committee on which all previous Ministers of Internal Affairs have sat.

Moscow newspapers today dismissed the removal of Kruglov with a 26-word government communiqué.

Any comparison between the removal of Kruglov and previous dismissals of his predecessors is misleading and disregards major changes made on the high administrative and political levels since 1953, diplomatic observers said.—United Press.

New Trade Union Inaugurated

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 1. The pan-Malayan Chinese rubber workers' union was formed here today.

Its organizer and General-Secretary, Mr. T. T. Soon, told the inaugural meeting it was necessary to form the new union, not as a rival to the existing national union of plantation workers, but to deal with Chinese workers' "peculiar difficulties."

"There must be unity among Chinese workers," he stated.—Reuter.

Guns Confiscated

Three automatic pistols found in the Colony on Sunday were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. J. C. D'Almeida at Central Police Station.

The firearms were found in a 740-ton motor launch on the beach of Island Road near Mr. Wan. Aberdeen, and two 8mm Japanese automatic pistols found on a launch named Apichau Island.

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